

THE HOME.

Curried Sardines.

For a dainty relish after the theatre try curried sardines. Make a paste with butter made mustard, curry powder and a few drops of lemon juice or vinegar. Skin the sardines and carefully wash the oil off. Spread them thickly with the mixture, and grill them for a minute; serve either on fingers of fried bread dusted with coriander pepper curry powder, and minced parsley or on fingers of hot buttered toast.

Cover Your Jellies.

"My husband," said a doctor's wife not long ago, "chanced to see one day some moulds of jelly set to cool outside the window. They were uncovered, as they were out of the reach of everything. He asked me: 'It is your custom to cool your jelly uncovered?' I was obliged to say it was. 'Then,' he said, 'do you know when we medical men want to secure minute organisms for investigation we expose gelatine to the air, or where germs are, and it quickly attracts and holds them. Cool your jelly if you will, but cover it with a piece of muslin.'"

To Tie a "Fast-Knot."

This being the season for wearing low shoes, it is well to recall that there is a stay-fast way of tying the otherwise troublesome strings. Proceed exactly as if you were to tie an ordinary bow knot, but before drawing it up pass the right-hand loop through the knot and give a steady pull on both loops. You may walk, waltz, or propel a bicycle all day, and the knot will remain intact. In untying, be sure to pull the right-hand string and you will have no trouble, but if you pull the other you will only strengthen the knot.

Orange Jelly.

Into a clean pan put half a pint of water, three ounces of loaf sugar and thinly pared rinds of three oranges and one ounce of French gelatine. Let all this cook slowly on the fire till the gelatine is melted, and the color and flavor is well out of the orange rinds. Then pour in half a pint of orange juice and the juice of two lemons. Rinse out a mould with cold water, strain in the jelly and put aside to get cold. While it is setting give it a stir now and then, otherwise the thick part is apt to settle at the top of the mould. This jelly is usually not cleared, as it loses its flavor.

Green Soap.

Since women have taken to studying medicine, attending clinics and visiting hospital wards with scientific interest they have learned the value of green soap. Green soap, which comes in paste form, is an antiseptic and is much used in hospitals and by physicians who come into contact with many varieties of uncleanness during a day's work. It is particularly beloved by those who make a specialty of scalp diseases, for it is as a hair soap that it is particularly valuable. After washing the hair with it the hair is more silky, shiny and soft than after treatment with ordinary washes, and its effect is, moreover, stimulating to the growth of hair and generally beneficial.

Four Delicious Luncheon Luxuries.

Anchovy Eclipse—Among savories suitable for an al fresco luncheon are anchovy eclairs. Roll out some thin puff paste, wash and bone one dozen anchovies, incise each in the paste; season and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and bake in a quick oven.

Cheese Biscuit—Cheese biscuits, another savory, require one quarter of a pound of flour; quarter of a pound of butter and Parmesan cheese grated; add cayenne and salt. Wash this together with the hand and then roll it out quite thin. Cut into biscuits and bake in the oven.

Croutes of Caviare—Still another savory—croutes of caviare: Cut some slices of bread one-half inch thick and one inch wide. After taking a little piece from the centre, so a hollow is formed, fry the pieces of bread a golden brown and then fill with caviare, seasoned with lemon juice, butter and pepper. These must be browned in the oven, when they are ready to serve.

Chaudroid of Salmon—A very nice chaudroid of salmon may be made by frying some nice pieces of salmon in

boiling oil and then setting them aside to get cold. Cut some aspic jelly into pieces to match the salmon, garnish with chopped aspic and serve on lettuce leaves. To be eaten with cheese straws and olives or an aspic of ioie gras.

Pushing the Turkeys.

In four months the young turkeys of to-day will be sent to market, and to have them large and well grown they should receive attention now. It is customary to turn them out to forage for themselves and to roost in the trees. It is an excellent plan, and enables many to raise a large flock at little or no cost, but it will pay to give them a feed at night, so as to increase the growth as well as to induce them to come up to roost.

If the young turkeys are early taught to roost under an open shed, so as to be protected from storms, they will thrive better than if roosting in trees. Young turkeys, injured from flying on and off the high limbs of trees, do not grow after being injured.

The object should be to feed them from this time until they are ready for market, but feed sparingly at present. After October they may be fed all they can eat one meal, morning and night, in order to have them fat and in choice condition to secure the best prices. It is not the largest turkeys that sell soonest, but the fat and plump bird, of medium size, for which an extra price can be obtained at all seasons.

A Dose for Fowls.

Those who are compelled to doctor chickens should remember that a teaspoon holds about one fluid drachm; a tablespoon half a fluid ounce and a wineglass two fluid ounces. A drop is larger with some liquids than with others. Water has about sixty drops or minims to a tablespoonful or drachm, and laudanum and all other tinctures and alcohols have 120 drops to a fluid drachm. What would be a dose for a child is about right for a fowl. A two week's old chicken will need about as much medicine in a day as a child six months old. At six weeks it would require the same dose as for a year old child, a half grown fowl as much as a four year-old child. Whenever giving a liquid see that the nostrils are clean, so that the fowl can breathe, or it will strangle. Many a bird has thus been killed and the remedy received the blame.—Fanciers' Review.

What Salt Does

Salt in whitewash makes it thick. Salt puts out fire in the chimney. Salt used in sweeping carpets keeps out moths. Salt, in solution, inhaled, cures cold in the head. Salt as a gargle will cure soreness of the throat. Salt thrown on a coal fire which is slow will revive it. Salt and soda are excellent things for bee stings and spider bites. Salt and vinegar will remove stains from discolored teacups. Salt in water is the best thing to clean willow-ware and matting. Salt thrown on soot which has fallen on the carpet will prevent stain. Salt in the oven under baking tins will prevent scorching in the bottom. Salt put on ink when freshly spilled on a carpet will help in removing the spot. Salt on the fingers when cleaning fowls, meat and fish will prevent slipping.

Berry Bulletin.

For largest yield of perfect berries, two favorable seasons are necessary.

The first to perfect the root, the plant and the fruit bud.

The root is the foundation on which future success depends. The tint of flower and perfection of fruit proceed from the root.

Its best development requires fine, rich soil, plenty of moisture and frequent cultivation.

With good roots, vigorous plants and canes may be expected.

Vigorous canes well pruned, free from weeds and grass and having sufficient room to grow, will form many strong, vigorous buds for next season's fruit.

These fruit buds are promises of future payment and the first season's work is not done until they are carefully prepared for their long winter's sleep.

As the fruit begins to ripen in the orchard or vineyard, cultivation should be suspended. This is not only that orchard fruit may not be soiled by falling upon the loosened earth, but what is still more important, to prevent the late growth of wood which will not ripen before winter. If the ends of the new shoots have not been pinched before this it should be done now. This will turn the sap back to the fruit and will also form fruit buds for next crop.

Every bed on which there are two mattresses should be well aired every day before it is made up. Set a chair at the foot of the bed and pull the top mattress back over the footboard and chair. Do this early and by nine o'clock it will be sufficiently purified, if windows have been left open.

Every housekeeper has had experience with gummy potatoes, yet every one may not know that kerosene will cleanse the hands of the nuisance quicker than anything else. Of course kerosene roughens the hands, but a little cream or valeline will prevent injury.

Never keep preserves on your table in the same dish oftener than two or three times. Looks have a great deal to do with appetites, and doubtless if turned into another and pretty dish they will disappear the next meal.

When a cocoanut is opened and all is not used, take what is left, put it in the stove and let it remain until all the milk dries off the outside. This will retard mould and it can be kept several days. Another way is to grate all the cocoanut, spread it in a flat dish and dry. The only objection to the last is that in custards or pies it will be tougher than when first grated.

Drinking water at meals has been long considered a harmful practice, but in reality it is not the water, but the way it is drunk that does the mischief. Most children develop a tendency to bolt their food, and if allowed will wash it down with great gulps of water, which is, of course, very injurious. The food should be thoroughly chewed, not only to break it up into small particles so as to be easily swallowed and digested, but also to mix thoroughly with it the saliva which plays so important a part in digestion. But to the gastric digestion in the stomach water is a very positive help, and should be supplied in liberal manner. A safe rule for the nursery table is "do not take a drink while food is in the mouth."

Remember when you think of spraying that Paris green and London people are for the destruction of insects that chew, while Bordeaux mixture is a fungicide or a substance which destroys fungus disease, such as scab, leaf blight, rust, and the like.

On most farms where the hens have a free range, they will do very well in the summer without grain food, the growing grasses and ripening seeds and the insects they pick up, supplying a well balanced ration. Of course, if they are confined, the case is different.

Milk stations are found at various places in the cities of Chili. A cow is tethered on a platform, and when a person wants a drink of milk the cow is milked to order. The cost is a trifle, and brandy is at hand if he prefers a milk punch.



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NO FICE.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court made in the suit wherein Martha H. Bunn is plaintiff and Simon Barnes and wife are defendants, I will sell at the Court House door in Wilson, on Monday, October 5th, 1896, the following described property: One tract of land in Wilson county, Spring Hill township, adjoining the lands of Jesse Hinnant and Ishmael Wilder, containing seventy acres, more or less. Terms cash. A. J. SMITH, Com. A. B. DEANS, Attorney. August 31, 1896. 9-4-6t.

NOTICE.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court made in the civil action wherein W. S. Anderson was Plaintiff and A. T. Ward, M. G. Ward and N. W. Holland, were defendants, I will sell at the Court House door in Wilson, on Monday the 7th day of August, 1896, the following described property:—One tract of land in Wilson County, Spring Hill Township, adjoining the lands of John B. Williamson, Ishmael Wilder and others, containing seventy five acres more or less and known as "The Meeks' place," wheron said A. T. Ward now lives. S. A. WOODARD, Com. Terms Cash. Aug 6 6t

1794. 1896.

Annual Statement of the

HARTFORD Fire Insurance Comp., Of Hartford, Conn.

Capital, - \$1,250,000.

Abstract of Statement, January 1, 1896.

ASSETS.

Cash on hand, in Bank, and Cash Items.....	\$1,088,291 95
Cash in hands of Agents and in course of transmission.....	1,062,719 09
Rents and Accrued Interest.....	24,967 45
Real Estate Unincumbered.....	385,775 60
Loans on Bonds and Mortgages (1st lien).....	1,316,000 00
Loans on Collateral Security.....	9,800 00
Bank Stock, Hartford, Market Value.....	342,650 00
Bank Stock, New York, Market Value.....	322,330 00
Bank Stock, Boston, Market Value.....	77,928 00
Bank Stock, Albany & Montreal, Market Value.....	79,710 00
Railroad Stocks.....	755,150 00
State, City, and Railroad Bonds.....	3,798,861 00
Total	\$9,229,213 09

SUMMARY.

Cash Capital.....	\$1,250,000 00
Reserve for Re-insurance.....	4,404,238 50
Reserve for all Unsettled Claims.....	674,081 08
Net Surplus	\$2,900,893 51

GEO. L. CHASE, President.


P. C. ROYCE, Secretary.
THOS. TURNBULL, Ass't. Sec.
CHAS. E. CHASE, Ass't. Sec.

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